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Five Acres of Samples.

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And to other men they're

a liberal education in

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(ready to ice) never vary.

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Whiskey, Martini, Tom Gin,

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EXPULSED ALIVE IN 60 MINUTES.

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ELECTRICIANS WILL

MAKE JERRY TO-DAY

To Join Citizens in Observing

Great Civic Event at the

Fair.

TO FINISH WORK TO-MORROW.

After Farewell Session Saturday

at the Exposition the Dele-

gates Will Continue

Circular Tour.

In appreciation of the spirit that pre-

vents in the city today for making St.

Louis Day the overwhelming event of

the whole world's fair, the International

Electrical Congress, after a brief session,

will adjourn to attend the exhibition in

a body. The sessions devoted to the study

of the different phases of electricity will

meet in short sessions at 9 a. m., but the

work will be continued until the evening

of all papers will be postponed until to-

morrow.

Yesterday was American Institute Day

with the electricians, and almost every

foreign delegate attended the convention

in Festival Hall at the World Fair.

President J. Arnold of the American

Institute presided and delivered his annual

address on the subject, "Electrical Rail-

ways and the Methods and System of

Operating." The address was prepared in

a simple, untechnical style, and was in-

teresting alike to the large body of train

and mechanical scientists who gath-

ered in Festival Hall.

President Arnold devoted a large por-

tion of his address to a description of the

system recently introduced by the New

York Central Railway of the thirty-mile

terminal tracks in New York City.

The remainder consisted of a comparison

of the different phases of electricity, and

a strong argument for the single-phase

motor for the single-phase motor for use

with alternating currents, and devoted

several pages to its development and ap-

plication, besides large sums of money.

The discussion following the reading of

President Arnold's address was interest-

ing, and was participated in by a large

number of the most prominent American

and European electricians, who took differ-

ent views on the value of the single-phase

motor. The address formed the subject of

this discussion.

PALACE ACQUIRER FOR DELEGATES.

The Palace of Electricity was acquired

with the mysterious force, to whose com-

memoration and exploitation it was con-

secrated, when the Palace of Electricity

was opened to the public at the World

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was the only building of the fair which

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SECTIONAL FIGHT

Northern Exhibitors at Fair In-

dignant at Claims of Those

From the South.

PRODUCE LARGE STATISTICS.

Claims That Production From

Central and Upper Part of

State Far Exceeds the Re-

maining Part.

The first discussion in the ranks of the

exhibitors at the World's Fair from Cal-

ifornia, who have heretofore worked to-

gether in such perfect harmony that they

have been termed the "hustlers" at the

Exposition, arose when they read a

published statement that Southern

California dominates the entire State and

that it was Southern California that

seemed to be doing the commemorating

on California Day.

Indication ran so high yesterday that

certain members of the California Coun-

cil of Manufacturers Association requested

President John B. Brown to call a meet-

ing of the organization in order that they

may express their sentiment.

The result of such a meeting probably

will be that it will be found that among

the California exhibitors are twenty-two

exhibitors from the northern and central

part of the State to six from the south-

ern district.

"The ridiculousness of this statement is

attested by a table printed in the report of

the California State Board of Trade on

the exhibition of the fair. This table

shows that Northern and Central Cal-

ifornia shipped 5,575 cars of goods to the

exhibition, while Southern California

shipped only 1,234 cars of goods. This

is a comparison of the two states, and

as compared with their 1,234 cars of

goods, it is evident that Southern Cal-

ifornia is not doing the commemorating

on California Day.

"We claim the greater water supply for

irrigation," continued the Northern

California exhibitors, "and we claim the

greater area of land for agriculture. We

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THE GREATEST EXPOSITION.

OUR ESTABLISHMENT IS

CLOSED.

WE ARE AT THE FAIR.

St. Louisans and Strangers visiting the Fair

are invited to

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL

GOLDEN PAVILION

At World's Fair Grounds, in Varied Industries

building, near central west Grand Entrance, where

we have a magnificent collection of Precious Gems,

Gold Jewelry, Fine Watches, Silver and Cut Glass

Ware, Hall Clocks, Leather Goods, Stationery

and Umbrellas. Also complete line of Souvenirs.

NERMOD & JACCARD'S

BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET

CUPPLES SCHOLARSHIPS

AWARDED TO GRADUATES.

Two St. Louis Students and One Tex-

as May Elect Courses at Wash-

ington University.

Three of the graduates of the class of

1901 of the Manual Training School, who

were the Semmes Cupple scholars, are

free to elect any one of the six technical

or non-technical courses in the school of

engineering and architecture in Wash-

ington University. Two of the scholars

were awarded to St. Louis students—Ed-

ward G. Meyer and Warren A. Burdett—

while the third was bestowed on Louis

Wilder of Newburg, Ky. As Mr. Wil-

dett was unable to avail himself of the

opportunity, the scholarship goes to his

alternate, Frederick Wilson of In-

dian, Tex.